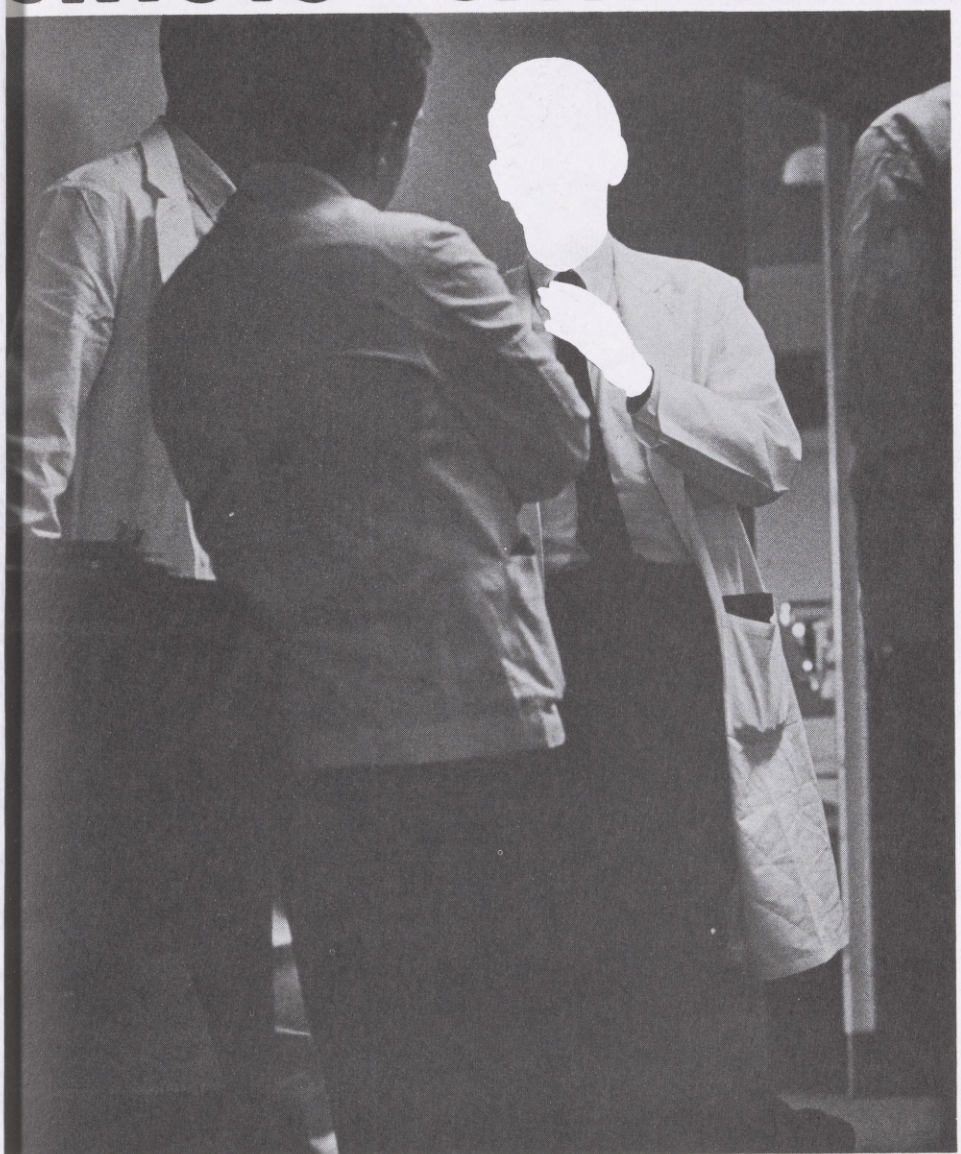
The Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO MAY 1971 VOL. 4, NO. 3

HOW THE STATE BUDGET CRISIS CAN AFFECT UCSF



Can we afford to lose any faculty in the health sciences?

(More on pages 4 and 5)

Health care services depend ultimately upon manpower. But as we all know, there is a serious shortage of health manpower.

To meet those needs, UCSF should be expanding all of its functions. But now, teaching and patient-care services will be reduced because of decreased State support for teaching facilities. Allotments from the State budget have not increased to meet the expanded enrollment of the four professional schools on this campus; nor have they been increased to meet the demands of the community for extended health care.

The current ratio of physicians in California is 185 per 100,000 population; for dentists the ratio is 47 to 100,000. This shortage is nationwide.

The nucleus of funds allotted by the State is a guarantee of "good faith" money which attracts and encourages funds from other sources. It is a modest investment for the return it brings, not only to the University but to the State of California as well.

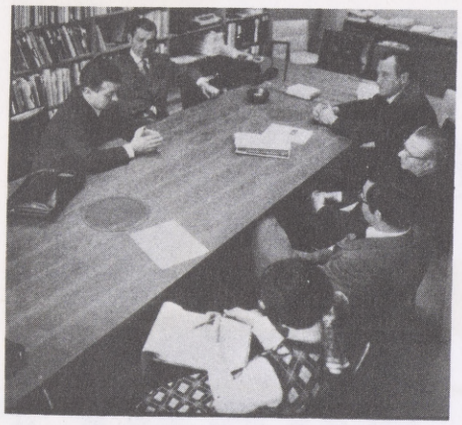
Decreased financial support directly affects the variety and amount of experience medical students will receive before they start to practice in the community. In terms of teaching days, the drop has been from 91,500 to 70,000 working days per year.

The excellence of a teaching institution results from several elements which complement one another in an interdependent network of teaching, patient care and research. Good teaching prepares the student to give good patient-care, and research brings the teacher new information and techniques to pass along to the student.

The current cut of funds to the campus includes $400,000 to be eliminated from the budget for instruction. In addition to loss of faculty made necessary by fund cuts, funds for television teaching are being severely reduced. A pioneer in the use of television teaching in health, this campus transmits via closed circuit t.v. rounds, seminars and symposia, to classrooms on this campus and at S.F. General and V.A. Hospitals. Thus a teaching aid that enabled an already over-burdened faculty to accommodate increased enrollment on a reduced budget has been severely curtailed.

Support for the institutions which are the source of health manpower is being decreased at a time when an increase is sorely needed, an increase which is absolutely essential if members of the community are to be guaranteed health care when they need it.

DIRECTOR OF FRENCH NATIONAL MEDICAL GROUP VISITS UCSF



(l-r) Dr. Constant Berg, France; Dr. Charles Carman, Associate Dean, School of Medicine; Richard Balch, Assistant Vice Chancellor-University Relations; L. Dallas Tuck, Vice Chancellor-Academic Affairs; Francis Latapie, Scientific Attache, French Consulate

"Your work is known the world over; you have much to offer us and we, too, wish to offer what knowledge we have," said Professeur Constant Berg, Doctor of Medicine and Director of INSERM (Institutat National de la Recherche Medicale), France's equivalent of our National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Berg visited UC San Francisco a few weeks ago after visiting the NIH, the Veterans Administration and the Food and Drug Administration in Washington to discuss and develop the possibility of exchanging ideas and research information between France and the United States.

"After the War, all was destroyed in France, and only since 1960 have we really begun to build up our research laboratories and facilities. We hope this year to have an agreement with the Veterans' Administration. Since last year, research programs have begun – for the first time in France – in epidemiology, in prematurity and malformations, cellular interaction – but only in the field of immunology; and a preliminary program in marijuana and drug problems."

Dr. Berg also stated that France has highly trained scientists in the fields of physiopathology, experimentation in human cancer, and immunopathology. And next year a program will start in the latter field concerning the central nervous system and multiple sclerosis. "We would also like to exchange with medical centers our ideas and knowledge of the problem of fatty acids and heart disease."

With regard to drug problems, he pointed out that although France has problems with hashish, there is relatively little heroin addiction there. "But we are definitely interested in your Methadone treatment program and would like to start a small program in France. You see, within three years this will probably become a problem in France of the same proportion as in the U.S. and we wish to be prepared for it."

France, he said, also lacks expertise in pharmacological research, but INSERM doesn't wish to undertake a major research program. "Sweden and the United States lead in this field; and we could perhaps exchange our information and knowledge in one field for your expert advice in the field of pharmacology."

After visiting UCSF, a brief lunch and a drive through Golden Gate Park ("to see your magnificent spring foliage") Dr. Berg continued on to visit Stanford University.

In the coming year, representatives of INSERM will visit major medical centers across the country, and especially UCSF, in hopes of fostering a close working relationship among men and women of science and medicine.

COMMENCEMENT

Commencement is Saturday, June 12 at 2:30 P.M., Civic Auditorium, Civic Center, San Francisco. Commencement Speaker: Dr. John H. Knowles, General Director of the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. Friday, June 11, the School of Medicine Convocation and Gold Headed Cane Ceremonies, 2 P.M., Main Ballroom, St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco. Speaker: Price M. Cobbs, M.D. William Kerr Lecturer: Edward B. Shaw, M.D.

JEANNE ARENTSEN TAKES CHARGE OF ALLIED HEALTH ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Jean Arentsen, Administrative Assistant in charge of the allied health activities for the Chancellor's Office, has new responsibilities.

In addition to her direction of the Allied Health Program, she will be working with the San Francisco Health Professions Council and coordinating this campus' educational activities with San Francisco City College and other Bay Area educational institutions. Included is the training program with Polytechnic High School for drop-outs, and a program directed toward making Poly the science high school of the City.

Mrs. Arentsen's office is located in 191 Moffitt Hospital. Her telephone extension is 2554.

NEW CLINICAL FACULTY ASSOCIATION

(l-r) Drs. Joachim Burhenne, Arthur Ablin, Harold Lindner, Brodie Stephens, Malcolm Watts, Charles Noble, Ephraim Engleman, David Harrington, Rees Rees, Mardi Horowitz, Francis Greenspan, Frank Hinman, Marie McAuliffe, and David Allen

In November, a letter went out to members of the Clinic Faculty from an Ad Hoc Committee of clinical faculty members urging formation of a formal Clinical Faculty Association. Ephraim P. Engleman, M.D., chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee for the Association, stated, "as members of the Clinical Faculty we have an obligation to participate in policy decisions regarding many on-going problems facing our medical school."

The letter was signed by Dr. Engleman and the members of the Ad Hoc Committee: Drs. H. Joachim Burhenne, Laurence B. Carr, Francis J. Cox, Francis S. Greenspan, Bert L. Halter, David O. Harrington, Frank DeMilt Hill, Floyd H. Jergensen, Harold H. Lindner, Edward A. Macklin, Herbert C. Moffitt, Charles A. Noble, Jr., R. Elgin Orcutt, Robert F. Palmer, Rees B. Rees, Lewis A. Roberts, Saul J. Robinson, Meyer Schindler, H. Brodie Stephens, Donald A. Walker, and Malcolm S. Watts. It brought an immediate response from 800 out of the nearly 1500 members of the clinical faculty. To date close to 1000 have responded.

There are approximately 377 full-time paid faculty members. The clinical faculty of 1500 is unpaid and each physician is required to teach a minimum of 75 hours per year (an average of about 2 hours per week). Some devote much more time. The total combined teaching hours by all clinical faculty members is 300,000 hours each year.

"We are the largest single group in terms of faculty and we have a great deal to offer," says Dr. Engleman. "We hope to work with the full time faculty in helping to maintain the high standards of teaching.

"We would like to influence departments in a favorable way, work with the full-time faculty and not in conflict. We want to emphasize that our new association is not an effort to be devisive or to polarize, but to work together for the students on this campus."

Members of the Clinical Faculty who have not yet responded to the call for membership in the Association of the Clinical Faculty should contact Dr. Engleman at extension 1141 on campus, or write to him at UCSF, 693 Health Sciences East, 3rd and Parnassus Avenues, San Francisco, California 94122.

ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT HEADED BY JOHN RAWLS

The Organizational Development Unit has been formed to assist managers to make the best possible use of resources available to them to accomplish the goals of their departments. The Organizational Development Unit (ODU), established within the Chancellor's Office, is headed by John D. Rawls, Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Administration; and staffed by Brev Sinclair, Personnel Analyst, and Theodore Swenson, Staff Officer, Chancellor's Office.

The services include assistance to department heads to plan training and experience for subordinates, assistance to heads of departments in finding solutions to individual management problems, collection of materials for the establishment of a management library, assistance to managers with off-campus training proposals, and the implementation of the Management Development Institute.

The Management Development Institute has been meeting twice weekly since early February, with positive response from top level management.

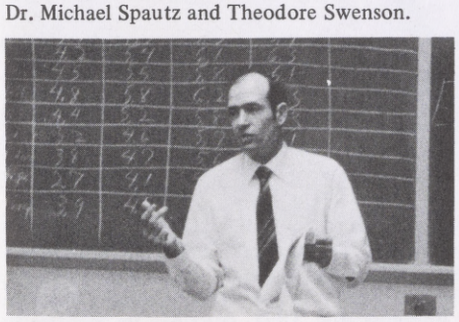
There are few programs designed to train management personnel to become responsive and sensitive to the rapidly changing environment. Universities have generally attempted to meet the changes by measures applied on an episodic basis; but the demand for management competence is increasing faster than the supply.

Rising costs of operating academic institutions are a continuing problem, but an in-house management development program is an effective way to help curb the climbing spiral. Training people is expensive. But NOT training them is not only more expensive but possibly disasterous in the long run.

The ODU is executing this training responsibility by offering this Institute – first to top management and later progressing down throughout all management levels within the organization.

The first participants included the Chancellor and members of his staff, Vice Chancellors, Deans, Heads of the Outpatient Clinics, Hospital Administration and other departmental managers.

Faculty included Dr. Andrew Boss, Dr. Price Cobbs, Dr. Charles McGranahan, Alva Kindall Dr. Raymond Miles, John Rawls, Brev Sinclair, Dr. Michael Spautz and Theodore Swenson.



Dr. Raymond Miles

Ted Swenson, Brev Sinclair, John Rawls

Dr. Carman, Messrs. Charette, Yeats and Johns

The particular approaches depend upon the needs of each department. The ODU has information available on management training resources in San Francisco and the Bay Area, and elsewhere. Managers and department heads interested in the Organizational Development Unit services may contact John Rawls, Room 101S; extension 2496.

'THE JESUS BAG' TELLS IT LIKE IT IS

By Donna Chaban

Price M. Cobbs, M.D., and William H. Grier, M.D., Assistant Clinical Professors of Psychiatry, authors of *Black Rage* (Basic Books, 1968), have once more presented evidence of the very real problems of Blacks in America in their newly published book, *The Jesus Bag* (Mc Graw-Hill).

This study presents case histories of blacks who have suffered under the heavy hand of the church and the religion which was introduced to slaves by their masters to keep them obedient and docile. And it is a thoughtful, humane book which again attempts to ask white Americans to look, again, at their black American neighbors.

Publishers' Weekly said, "The authors ... examine ... 'the commands of conscience and the strictures of religion which have haunted blacks from slavery to this day ...' Writing with understatement, sensitivity and a subtle and uncommon grasp of intra- and interracial relationships, Grier and Cobbs explore numerous ways that black men's socially and religiously conditioned sense of inferiority affects their everyday lives... Included is an extremely pertinent and important chapter in which the authors ... write with unusual perception and sympathy of Negro-Jewish relations."

At a recent press conference here at the medical center, Drs. Cobbs and Grier talked to reporters about their book. "We set out to explore ways of treating a sick culture," Dr. Grier said. Cobbs added, "Our purpose was to help America see racial prejudice as something on the order of a cancer and show the implications if it is to be allowed to go untreated."

Religion has played a heavy part in the lives of blacks, but today of course the church is changing. It often serves as a place where blacks may confront white antagonists. Young black people, at the same time, are moving away from the old influences of the "Jesus bag." As they do this and become more free, according to Dr. Grier, "They push confrontation with an unyielding white society much closer."

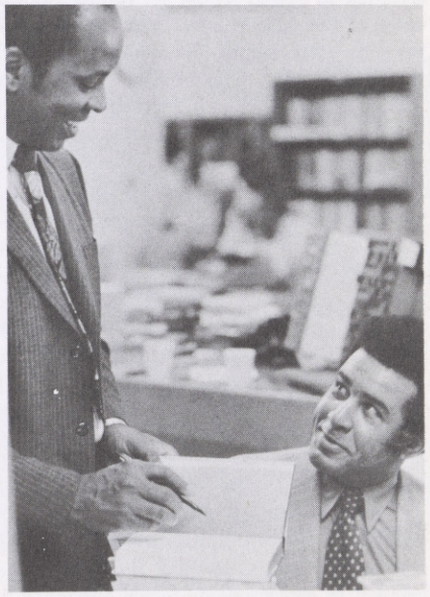
Now, if we take a look at the problem with another perspective, a fact often overlooked is that the white man cannot BE where the black man is. He can't be expected to be. He hasn't had the Black Experience. If we look at it that way, as a White Problem, then what the white man may need now is *sympathy* for his terrible dilemma.

Dr. Cobbs and Dr. Grier have said a great deal to white America ... and that's not an easy task. They have, in their book, even gone to the extent of including a lengthy bibliography of papers written by white scholars– references BY whites FOR whites ... white people who still do not believe: in their footnote, page 41, the authors have skillfully defined a major truth, "Some people are inherently disinclined to believe whatever a black man says. For them, the appendix of references by predominantly white authors *may* prove convincing. But then, sadly, we must admit that in the case of others, the autoerotic embrace of their own preconceptions is too gratifying to allow the interference of a new idea.

"For them nothing helps."

There are members of the white society who have opened their doors. Or, as my Freudian typographical slip declared, "They have *hopened* their doors."

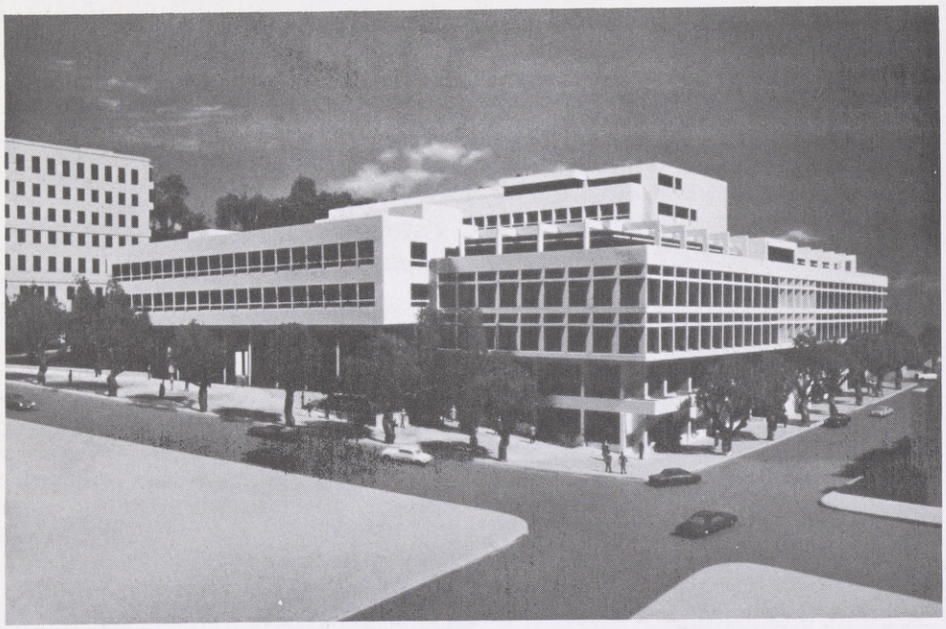
So much more could be said on the subject; but for those who know, it isn't necessary to say more. For those who do not or will not know, "... for them, nothing helps!"



The Authors, Drs. Grier (l) and Cobbs

Photo by Suellen Bilow

NEW SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY BUILDING



Today there are only 47 dentists per 100,000 persons in the United States. There are not nearly enough dentists to take care of everyone: 90% of all children and adolescents in this country have dental decay and more than 90% of those over thirty have periodontal (gum) disease as well as decay.

Availability of professional dental service on a national and local level presents a disturbing picture. One of the most often asked questions is "how will the dental schools provide the dentists needed to meet the increasing demand in the next ten to twenty-five years?"

The School of Dentistry at UCSF plans to increase its enrollment from 360 to 720 students in the D.D.S. program during the next ten years, but lack of funding prevents increased enrollment. Many more students than those accepted to dental school are turned away because of the lack of space and funds. On the San Francisco campus, the School of Dentistry can accommodate only 10% of the applicants for dentistry and 20% for dental hygiene.

After nearly five years of planning and acquiring land, UCSF has received approval for a $20 million Federal grant to provide a building for the School of Dentistry; but this cannot be funded until $5 million is released by the State of California. Chancellor Phillip R. Lee said that the new dental school would "provide a modern and up-to-date facility to match the quality of the faculty, students and staff."

The new school would be located on the square block surrounded by 4th and 5th Avenues, and by Parnassus Avenue and Kirkham Street with a connecting bridge over 4th Avenue for easy access to the University Hospital. The seven-story portion of the building will be designed to permit future vertical expansion, and the building's corridor system has been planned to accommodate future horizontal expansion.

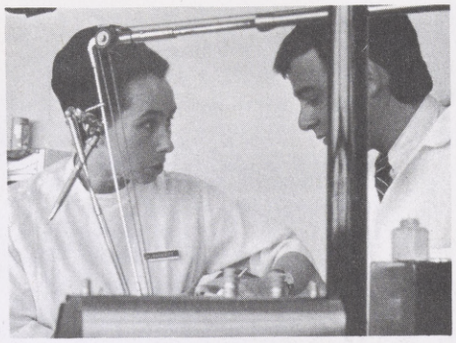
Dr. Ben W. Pavone, Dean of the School of Dentistry, predicts that the new facility will permit the school to double its enrollment of dental students over the next decade. Under present crowded conditions at UCSF, further growth is virtually impossible. The dental school now carries out its teaching, research and patient care in 24 different locations in ten different buildings on campus. In addition, students and faculty work in mobile dental clinics and in a number of other outside community institutions.

The new building will contain approximately 167,500 assignable square feet, or 298,500 gross square feet, for department offices, student class laboratories, classrooms, clinic and support facilities and a postgraduate education center.

Programmed capacity of the project is 110 dental students per class, 32 dental hygiene students, 90 graduate students at the academic and specialty level, and about 140 full-time-equivalent faculty.

The design includes four principal functional components of the program in four contiguous building elements which form a landscaped court. The court, entered from Parnassus Avenue through an arcade – formed by the 3-story faculty office wing above – provides patient access to various levels of the 5-story clinics wing fronting Fifth Avenue. A 4-story wing for faculty research and student activities, and a 7-story wing to house student laboratories, classrooms, the postgraduate center and vertical circulation elements form the other boundaries of the court.

The architect is John Funk and Associates of San Francisco. Completion of working drawings is scheduled for January, 1972. It is hoped that the construction contract can be awarded by May, 1972, with completion in January of 1975.

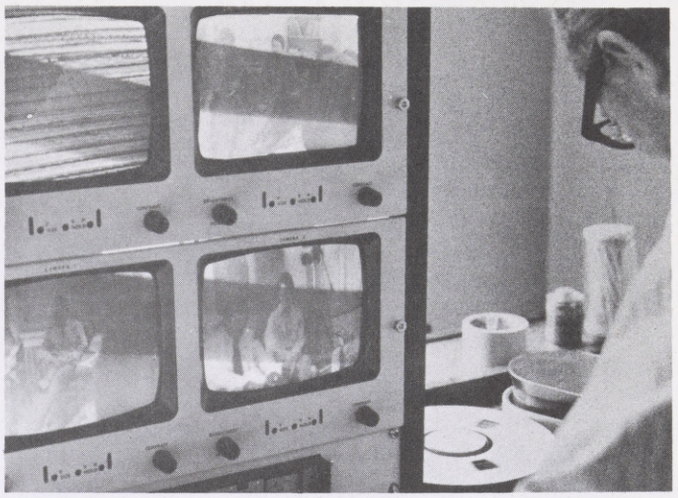


Can we afford to lose the essential one-to-one Faculty-Student supervision? Helen Baranoff, senior dental student, discusses work on a patient with Dr. George J. Wolff, dentistry lecturer.

UCSF's Biomechanics Laboratory is an innovator in developing prosthetic devices. Leigh Wilson, prosthetic specialist, demonstrates his own artificial limb to ASUC president David Wren during National Hospital Week.

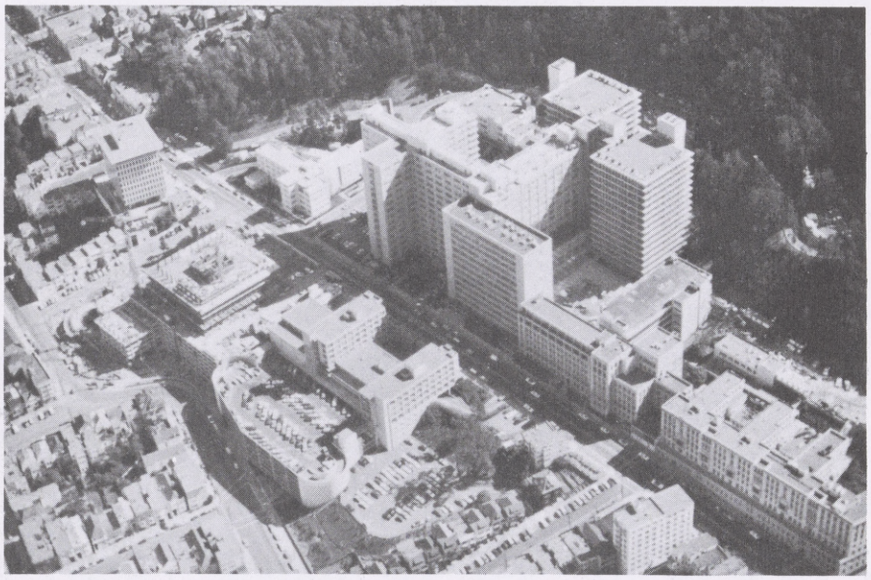
A new Outpatient Clinics building is nearing completion: Robert H. Christmas, Assistant Administrator, OPD, describes its features to luncheon guests during National Hospital Week.

Sophomore lab class in the School of Dentistry: high level training but crowded conditions and too few instructors.



Will cutbacks affect essential teaching aids? Here, C.O.R.T. technician videotapes a family therapy session with Pediatric Staff. Tape will be shown at rounds and lectures.

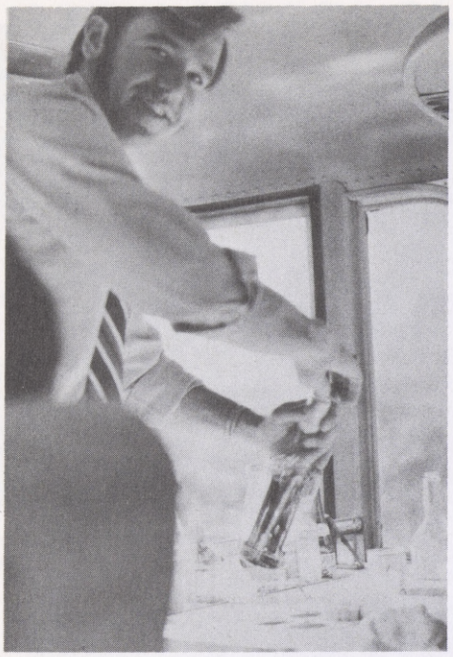
BUDGET CRISIS



George Turner took this aerial shot of UCSF recently. Clinics Building (next to Millberry) nearing final stages; School of Nursing (behind old Clinics building) also nearing completion.

Not enough health manpower to take care of the needs. New Outpatient Clinics building should relieve much of the waiting.

TRIPLETS—A budget crisis all its own: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulgham are proud of their triplets born May 11 during National Hospital Week,. in Moffitt. The beautiful ladies are named Subrina, Zadisha and Katika Helen. All weighed less than 5 lbs.; all are doing well.



Bill Gonzales keeps Marin commute passengers happy on the 5 p.m. bus. Morning riders take coffee, can read newspapers along with their UCSF journey.

UCSF-MARIN COMMUTER CLUB BUSES ON THE ROAD

Sixty UCSF employees have been riding the Marin Commuter Club bus to work daily since February. Among them are Dr. John Wellington, Dean Jere Goyan, Harriet Burroughs, Chuck Murray, Bills Kerr & Gonzales, Robert Derzon, Dr. George Ellman, Tony Metoyer and Dr. Dallas Tuck

Personal advantages of riding are low cost ($30 per month); door to door service; time to read or nap; and coffee in the morning. On Mondays and Fridays, there is bar service on the return trip.

The first bus begins in San Rafael at about 6:50 a.m. and arrives at Moffitt Hospital at 8 a.m. It departs at 5:15 p.m. from the corner of 3rd and Parnassus. Bus number two runs one hour later.

Students as well as faculty and staff are invited to ride. Dental student commuter, Fred Deal said "It's the best thing to come along since gold-foil."

For reservations and schedule information, contact Bryan Chapman, Project Coordinator, extension 2911.

Marin residents who commute to San Francisco State College, Stonestown, the inner Sunset as well as the deYoung Museum and the California Academy of Sciences are also welcome to ride. Convenient let-off stops can be made at 9th and 19th and Lincoln Way and near the park without any problem.

There is no other public transit system available for inner Sunset District employees on such a door-to-door basis.

UC'S LVN PROGRAM — A STEP UP

A reception was held recently to honor six Hospital Assistants who passed the State licensure examinations as Licensed Vocational Nurses.

The six women who enrolled in the LVN Equivalency Training Program through the John Adams Adult School, in conjunction with UCSF's Nursing Service, are Mrs. Shirley Bell, Mrs. Amanda Bolden, Mrs. Bettye Bougere, Mrs. Gladys Henderson, Mrs. Juanita Jones, and Mrs. Minnie Ward.

Based on the success of this first program, the University is now scheduling another to start in March.

The students received six months of training in Clinical, Medical-Surgical and Obstetric nursing. During the entire course, all were given day shifts and weekends off.

The instructors included Miss Helen Halgreen, R.N., Miss Belvah Olson, R.N., and Miss Phoebe Bostwick, Principal of the Galileo Adult School. Elizabeth Arnold and Molly Goodson, Instructors in Staff Development, UCSF, and Ruth Colavecchio, Coordinator of Staff Development, UCSF, were in charge of the in-service training. Support and encouragement was given by Irma Nickerson, Director of Nursing Services and Mary Lou Kemper, Assistant Director, both of whom inspired the program.

The Personnel Department also played a large part in making the program successful: David Johnson, Marie L. Edwards, and Charles Marion.

Mrs. Amanda Boulden and Mrs. Bettye Bougere

Mrs. Minnie Ward

Mrs. Gladys W. Henderson

Mrs. Juanita Jones

TEN PASS ANIMAL TECHNICIAN EXAMS

Ten employees of UCSF were among a group of 44 persons from Northern California to become certified Assistant Laboratory Animal Technicians by the American Association for Laboratory Animal Science (AALAS). One of the ten took two exams, and was certified as both Assistant and Senior Technician.

Only two certified animal techs have been on the staff at any one time in the past, and for a facility of its size at UC, it represented a considerable gap. Jim Cunningham, associate specialist in the animal care facility, pointed out that on-the-job and classroom training has been provided for workers.

Those who passed include Jose A. Aronce; Alice Couch, Donnell Davis, Lucky Gee, Johnny Jones who passed both exams; Ramon Joseph, Bernice Quinn, Walter R. Ratel, Otis L. Singleton and Norman E. Tucker.

Dr. Joseph Spinelli, Director of the facility and President of the Northern California branch of AALAS, expressed his contratulations in a personal letter to each.

BULLETIN BRIEFS

The Personnel Office has been assigned the first Display Case in the Medical Sciences Building lobby, which now contains information for the Campus Community. Included are recently distributed memoranda regarding rule changes, elections, etc. Check this Display Case frequently and be kept up to date for information that may be of vital interest.

* * *

David J. Sanchez, Ph.D., is the new vice president of the San Francisco Board of Education. Dr. Sanchez is Assistant Professor of Ambulatory and Community Medicine, UCSF, and a member of the School of Medicine's Minority Admissions Committee.

* * *

Dr. Zureti L. Goosby has been elected president of the San Francisco Board of Education. He is an alumnus of UC's School of Dentistry and serves on the Dental School's Minority Admissions Committee.

* * *

Melvin M. Grumbach, M.D., is president-elect, association of Medical School Pediatric Chairmen.

* * *

Roche Laboratories of Nutley, New Jersey, has donated $500 to the Educational Opportunity Program for student financial aid, through their USFS representative, Dudley Desler.

* * *

Grace L. Davis, R.N., M.A., Lecturer, School of Nursing, has been appointed a member of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services by Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird. She will serve on the committee through 1973.

* * *

Milton Hollenberg, M.D., has been awarded continuation of an American Heart Association grant for $7,000 for his project, "Effects of Oxygen on Cardiac Cell Growth and Hypertrophy."

* * *

J. Ralph Audy, M.D., Director of the Hooper Foundation, has been honored with a plaque at the Institute for Medical Research, Kuala-Lampur, Malaysia, in recognition for his services there since 1947.

* * *

Mrs. Ada Sue Hinshaw, Assistant Professor, School of Nursing, received the Lucile Petry Leone Award from the National League for Nursing as "an outstanding nurse-teacher," at the League's biennial convention in Dallas this month.

* * *

Ilza Veith, Ph.D., Professor of the History of Health Sciences, was honored with the Officer's Cross of the Order of Merit, Federal Republic of Germany.

* * *

Hulda E. Thelander, M.D., Clinical Professor of Pediatrics Emeritus, and currently a fourth year student in the School of Medicine, has been chosen as 1970's outstanding alumnus of the University of Minnesota. Dr. Thelander graduated Cum Laude from Minnesota in 1924 receiving her M.D. degree.

* * *

Joseph Bullock, M.D., has received the Clemens von Pirquet Award for his work in pediatric allergy. It is the fourth time that he has received this award.

* * *

Dr. Sheldon Wolff, Professor of Radiology, recently presented two lectures at the University of Rochester Distinguished Lectureship Series: "Repair of Radiation-induced Damage to Eukaryotic Chromosomes" and "Chromosome Break Repair – Independence of DNA Dark Repair."

* * *

Mrs. Doreen J. Bauman has been appointed Program Coordinator for the Millberry Union's Arts and Lectures Program.

* * *

Dr. Rheba DeTornyay, Associate Professor of Nursing, will become dean of the UCLA School of Nursing, and will succeed Acting Dean Agnes O'Leary beginning July 1.

* * *

BOOKS

deTornyay, Rheba –

Strategies for Teaching Nursing, New York: Wiley, 148 pp., paperback $3.95; Dr. deTornyay, Associate Professor of Nursing, is also President, California Nurses' Association.

* * *

EAST BAY COMMUTER BUS directly to UCSF. If interested, contact Margaret Gerson, extension 4161 or 2367.

* * *

Discount Meal Tickets are available from the Hospitals Cafeterias. For further information, contact Mrs. Betty Coleman, extension 1461.

STAFF EMPLOYEES' COUNCIL

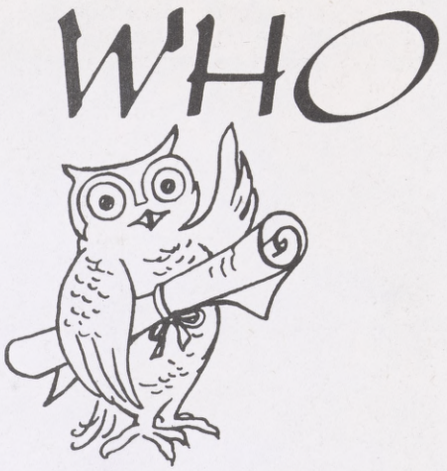
By Larry Sklar

The membership of SEC, the Staff Employees Council, determined that its first responsibility after its election was to draw up a framework for its operation, a general statement of purpose enumerating the goals and methods whereby the SEC could represent the attitudes of UCSF employees and present their views on administration policies. More than anything else SEC recognized the difficulties in communicating fluently with as large, diverse, and spread-out a group as the employees of UCSF; the primary function of SEC is thus to provide a forum for discussion and a communication link between employees and administration.

SEC is still in its organizational stages, having formed several functioning committees. These are: Bylaws and Elections, Parking, and Food Facility. The SEC has interim officers who will remain in office until the Bylaws Committee has drafted a constitution for SEC. The officers are chairman Scott Moore (ext. 2021), vice-chairman Lonnie Young, and secretary Edith Michelson. In addition, SEC has representatives to other campus committees. Hollis Gray is the SEC spokesman to Chancellor Lee's Advisory Committee. Larry Sklar represents SEC on the Publications board of the *Synapse*, the UCSF student newspaper.

There is an advisory committee to Scott Moore which meets in the interim between the regularly scheduled bi-monthly SEC meetings to help co-ordinate the agenda. Finally, SEC is setting up a committee to review the proposed changes in Rule 6 (UC pay policies) and to provide input to the University Personnel Board.

Employees are urged to contact their SEC representatives when they have suggestions or questions about what SEC is doing. It is the intention of SEC to be representative of and responsive to the employees of UCSF.



FREEMAN BRADLEY ON UC STAFF PERSONNEL BOARD

A. Freeman Bradley, Jr., associate specialist in CVRI, is among five people selected by President Charles J. Hitch to serve on the Staff Personnel Board. The Board represents university-wide employee matters.

Mr. Bradley was selected by the Board to serve as its Vice Chairman.

Other members include Professor Richard W. Gable, Chairman (Davis); Miss Page Ackerman (UCLA); Mrs. Kathleen G. Douthitt (UCSD); and Professor F. Theodore Malm (Berkeley).

The Board will meet again this year in September at Santa Barbara, and in December at Davis.

CSEA INSTALLATION

California State Employees' Association, Chapter # 50, UCSF, is sponsoring its 1971-72 Installation of Officers on Friday, June 25, at the Galleon Restaurant in Alameda via the Harbor Excursion Boat from Fisherman's Wharf.

This gala affair will include the boat trip, dinner and dancing and prizes for $7.50 per person. Reservations should be made no later than June 15.

Contact Miss Barbara Vranna for further information, Room 397 Moffitt, 666-2252; or 350 Judah Street, San Francisco, 681-5048.

OFFICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94122

Nonprofit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
San Francisco, Calif.
Permit No. 8285

The Campus Bulletin is published by the Office of Public Information, University of California, San Francisco. Send news information for publication to Donna Chaban, 1332–3rd Avenue. Copy deadline is one month before publication date.

The CAMPUS BULLETIN is published eight months per year. In October, November, February, March and May, the Campus Bulletin will be available in newsstands at ten central locations on campus. In September, December and June, the CB will be mailed to the homes of all students, faculty, house-staff and employees.

"Power to the People"

George B. (Bart) Patch (r) proudly gives the "Bart Patch Perpetual Trophy" to golf tournament winner, Joe Jezukewicz.

Little Christy Perry (center) was one of the trophy winners. Gerry Barrientos (r), won the Women's Booby Prize.

JEZUKEWICZ' "70" WINS UCSF GOLF TOURNEY

Joe Jezukewicz, administrative analyst in the Chancellor's Office, walked away with the top prize in the May 7 UCSF 3rd Annual Golf Tournament at Peacock Gap.

As first place winner under the Calloway Scoring System with a low net of 70, Joe also became the first recipient of the Bart Patch Perpetual Trophy.

George B. "Bart" Patch, budget analyst in the Chancellor's Office, is a modest man. He never dreamed of having a trophy named after him. It was this campus' way of thanking him for his generosity: when the tournament committee found that there were no funds available to purchase such a perpetual trophy, Bart Patch reached into his own pocket and purchased the handsome trophy for UCSF. It will be inscribed with each winner's name and remain with him or her until the next tournament.

The following trophies were also presented at the awards banquet at the Peacock Gap Country Club:

Bart Patch Perpetual Trophy
(Low Net – 1st place)
Joe Jezukewicz 70

Low Net

3rd place –	Maxine Hamilton	72
2nd place–	Ken Stieper	72
1st place –	Joe Jezukewicz	70

Women's Low Gross

3rd place –	Noel Christian	110
2nd place –	Christine Perry	105
1st place –	Mary Ellen Fox	104

Men's Low Gross

3rd place –	Jim Nelson	83
2nd place –	Ed Stoddard	82
1st place –	Tie	
	Joe Pesek	80
	Robert Garcia	80

Fewest Putts
Ken Deehan 27

Longest Drive

Hole	Feet	Winner
14	220'	Jay Greenwood
12	206'	John Bozich
9	253'	Art Winstead
4	no winner	

Closest to the Pin

16	48'	George Dea
13	25'	Lloyd Rudy
10	7'6"	Jake Quiring
7	25'	Bob Hoffman
3	no winner	

Booby Prize

Women –	Gerry Barrientos	207
Men –	Claude Muzio	142

A Fall Tournament is scheduled for October at the San Geronimo Golf Course in Marin County.